FRENCH LITERATURE.

What the Authors of France Are Publishing.

"STANDARD" LIGHT READING

Mayeis, Novelettes, Star-Guessing, Histories and Historiettes.

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LES DESCRIBELLES DE ROSCAY. By M. A. Second. The intest romance of M. Second, entitled "Les Demonstries de Ronçay," is a charming book, written in the best style of art, with a facile and agreeable pen. The character of Sothille, a crusty and devoted old servant, is admirably drawn, and there is a general tone of quiet humor about the book very refreshing and very rare among French authors. It is to be regretted, however, tent M. Second brings most of the creatures of his imagination to a sorrowful death, because, if a writer trouble, he had better let it alone. We all know how it may be possible to live, and to live bravely under such doubts and perplexities as might overwhelm us if we were not supported by good advice and example. Our afe has been reasonably called a battle, and there is something cowardly in laying down our arms in the midst of it because we have got a few acratches or an awkward knock in the head. As long as we can stand and think and raise an arm we shall strive on, for we fight in a great cause, against the powers of darkness and evil, often set on high, so that we cannot expect to remain scatheless. If we receive wounds in the struggle we may remember, not without a great nope, that there is one eye which never sleeps and is forever regarding us. We are doing our creator's work, and if we do it patiently and courageously we shall have our reward. Even the tears and anguish which sometimes make our lot so very bitter are as nothing to the giory which shall be revealed to us, and our worst mistortunes are but the disquiet of a brief sumber which shall be followed by a

Among the other papers which appear in this collection is the pleasing "Sonnette de M. Berisquin;" but the gem of the volume is "The Marronner." It is the history of the misadventures of a usurer transformed into a landlord, and it might appear to advantage when compared with some of the scenes where Balzac describes provincial society in France.

"Mxs. Eugasio." By Champfleury. (Charpen-

The story of "Mme. Engenio" is founded upon that eternal subject which supplies half the booksellers' shelves in all countries where the French language is read and spoken. It is the great taut of English authors that they deal with their characters as if human life was dominated only by the passions of greed and vengeance. Their villains are thieves and murderers, lawvers and detecuves; their virtuous characters are disinterested, merciful, and become rich. French authors are wholly engrossed by the crime of adultery, and the numberless manners in which the changes have been rung upon this single theme almost surpass belief. English authors appear entirely to forget that there are men and women who care nothing for money or revenge. There are people by the score and by the hundred who would not walk across the street against their incination for Broadway. A railway engineer in eager pursuit of his business once told Duke of Devonshire that it would add £10,000 a year to his income if he would allow an iron road to go through one of his parks. "I so not want £10,000 a year," answered the Duke, curtly; and so terminated the interview. Then as to vengeance. A wise man never dreams of it, ner a clever woman. A proud man rises supe rior to it; a dull man is indifferent to it. The demre of wreaking wrath upon an adversary is a feeling only characteristic of the trascible and mo-Prench authors, who attribute all the good and evil in the world to the wish which every man is supposed to form for his neighbor's wife, are equally oblivious of the facts which are stated with remarkable distinctness by St. Paul. In truth more than half of mankind are not at all disposed to transgress the laws of society for a pretty face; and a prudent young gentleman once summarized the prevailing opinion upon this subattract him, hoping that the tannt would induchim to commit an act of folly. "Why, no," replied the prudent young man very trankly, "your grapes are not sour, but they are too dear." The fact is that no man who has fortune or reputation to lose is ready to risk them in a divorce court; and if we were all to run about rashly with the intention of committing adultery, as we are said to do in French novels, balf the adult male population of world would be forthwith murdered by incensed husbands. M Champfleury, the author of Mme. Eugénio," takes no account of this prosaic statement of the case, and has, therefore, set his mind to work on the old, old story of an improper connection between a married lady and a handsome good-for-nothing. André, the lover of Mme. Eugénio, is a common type of his class, a hot-headed, cold-hearted dunce, who would have found his proper place in society as a hairdresser's When he has gratified his vanity by chattering to his acquaintance about the glaring impropriety of which he has been guitty he finds no more amusement in beliaving like a scoundrel. Mme. Eugénio, however, having once misconducted herself, would rather be hanged for a sheep than for a lamb; and when she finds that will not supply her with the sheep required she endeavors to take romantic revenge upon him by condemning him to an eternal regret for the loss of that which never rightly belonged to him. André, upon his part, instead of rejoicing that he is well out of a discreditable scrape, feels, according to M. Champfenry's account—the accuracy of which there is some reason to doubt as if Mme. Eugenio had cut off one of his legs, and as though he were constantly suffering in the amputated It is a simile rather forcible than elegant; but M. Champfleury must take the responsibility of it. The book is wound up, as usual, by an eloquent homily on the danger of cuipable connec-

LE DOCTEUR Ox. By M. J. Verne. (Hetzel.) M. Verne has published another collection of novelettes or short stories, which will add much to his repute as an author. The first and most impertant of these reprints is entitled "Dr. Ox. and is a scientific squip, extremely gay and amusing. It might have been written by Edgar A. Poe in his best vein of humor, before that splendid magination and that wondering insight into hidden things which he possessed drifted away into darkness. "A Drama in the Air" is an emotional account of the voyage of two accounts, one of whom is seized with a fit of raging ,madness while they are above the clouds. "Wintering in the Ice" is a sombre recital of the dangers and sufferings which must be expected by those who follow on the traces of Franklia and Parry. "Dr. Zacharias" is a story which has a grave moral, presented in a fantastic form, with startling freshnes 8 and vivacity. It reveals that scientific pride may possibly be the most dangerous and subtle of all comptations to the human intellect. There is a no veity and vigor in the style of M. Verne which no writer in the English language has attained since the time of Daniel De Foe. His tales of the marvello, is and incredible have such a simple air of trongs about them that they almost beguile one into beitef of the impossible. There is, perhaps, a ques-tion whether such an employment of consummate art is not an abuse of power; but it is so welcome a relief to escape, even in fancy, from this sad world of grief and trial that I suppose we ought to be grateful to any one who leads us away from it, even for an hour, to the realms of the unknown. If, on the one hand, it is apt to suggest a doubt of truth since falsehood can be feigned so well, pnen the other it introduces us to misfortunes and

mine tes greater than ever happened upon earth, and so we may be thanking that mortality is exempt from them. M. Verne's fiction will possubty remind the reader of the story of a person who comprained to a crabbed old man of his unhappiness, "Foot'post," replied he, "you have never had a cancer in your mouth."

Elements of Jeanse p'Anc. Far Mme, de Cha-banney. (Part.) I can karely any too much in praise of this pleasing and instructive book, which has a purity of right and a simplicity of diction not often found in the works which process to relate the touching and romantic narrative of the Maid of Orieacs. In expressing my high opinion of the contribution which lime, de Chabauncy has made to French interacture I have the happiness to be in accordance with the criticism witch has been pronounced upon the neck by the famous Bishop of Verdun. He mys very truly that Mme. de Chabanney has taught us not only to know, but to waruke virgin adding to military herotem that becoists of virtue worch is the summit of spiritual attainments; and it is not improbable that the charming work here under review has been writas a prelode to the canonization of the village girl of Domremy. The statue Jeanne d'Arc which has recently been set enthusiasm to which the wise government of the inscusible, and it is certain that see, Jeanne will altars will be infunged by devout worshippers. The very rails which surround her statue are covered with flowers and immortelies; even the men-tion of her name kindles the cheeks and brightens the eyes of every French girl. While I was at Orleans last year at her festival the town was crowded by strangers from all parts of France; and when Boshop Dupantoup, the most emment of the French preintes, delivered an oration in her opor the cuttusiasm of the patriot muititudes who thronged to hear it broke out in passionate sobs and cries. Of all the stains which rest upon narm as the insult he offered to his country wemen in despoiling the tradition of the warrior maid of its beauty and its sanctity.

CHEPS D'ŒUVRE DES CONTEURS PRANCAIS CONTEN-PORAINS DE LA PONTAINE. CR. LOUEDITE. (Cher-

The literature of the seventeenth century still continues to attract considerable attention in France; and Charles Louandre has therefore published a collection of tales and stories belonging to this period under the brave title of "Master-Some of these narratives are interesting pieces. enough, and very little known even to those best acquainted with Prench book fore. Furctière's "Amour Egaré," and "L'Amour Imprudent" of Segrais, which possibly inspired Racine with the Arst idea of "Bajuzet," are both deserving of attention. So is the "Nonveile Portugaise" Verdier, weich might furnish fine materials for a melodrama. It is, perphaps, a play that M. Louandre has thought it becessary to reproduce the legend of "Tom Taumb," and that he has told it inaccurately; but it his publishers are satisfied it can still be printed at a profit I dare say they have good grounds for their belief. The world never grows quite tired of old stories.

LE DOGME CHRESTEN ET LA PLUBALITE DES MONDES HABITES. By the Abbé Fioger. The object of this book, which is far out of the way of ordinary readers, is to prove that the ex-istence of other worlds than ours has been satisfactorily demonstrated by scientific research, and this is a proposition which few learned men who have deeply examined the subject will feel inclined to dispute. In the first part of his work the Abbe gives an able summary of the most recent dis-coveries in astronomy, and he observes that one of the most eminent professors of this science is the Rev. Father Secchi, director of the observatory at Rome, which is sufficient to prove that the Catholic Church is not hostile to researches in this direction. In the second part of his work, the Abbé treats with a bold hand the question of the philosophy of religion, and with great logical force resutes the objections to the existence of a plurality of worlds, which are alleged to be founded on the book of Revelation. The Abbé Ploger's work will certainly take a high place in courroversial litera-

ture, and will be perused with attention by scholars and dergymen in all countries.

LES GRATEURS SACRES DE LA COUR DE LOUIS XIV. By the Abbé Hurel. (Didier.) This is another work for hard reading. It is the result of deep and conscientious study, guided by a mind of singular strength and intelligence. The Abbé Hurel tells us a great deal about Mascaron, Bossuet, Bourdaloue, Plechier and Massilion with a clearness and epigrammatic nicety of style which is perhaps only to be attained in Prench; but the most new and curious chapters of the ject with extreme neatness. "My grapes are book are those which introduce us to pulpit ur," said a scorn ul beauty who had failed to orators less generally known to the cursory students of ecclesiastical literature. Thus among those who flourished in the troublous times of the Fronce we find the Franciscan Friar Faure, who is judged with some severity by Abbé Hurel, but who, nevertheless, appears to have been a priest of much discernment, for he remarked that " would be easier to create a new people than to correct the Parisians of their tendency to irreverence." The discourse pronounced by young Gondi in 1648, on the feast of St. Louis, and of which the Abbe cites several notable passages, reveals an oratorical ability that ought not to have been entirely wasted in civil discords. Pierre de Bar-bier, Bishop of Montanban, who also flourished in 1657, not only preached a very fine funeral sermon over the sister of Cardinal Mazarin, but must have startled his bigoted contemporaries by lifting up his voice openly in favor of religious toleration. "It is not," said he with a fine courage, "for the revocation of the edict (of Nantes) that I plead to your Majesty. I am far from desiring fire and sword and punishment to be used as arguments for converting heretics. I wish to convert living Frenchmen; to persuade them of religious truth not to force them into utterances at variance with

> their convictions." The Abbé Roquette, whose character is said to have furnished some traits for the "Tartuffe" of Molière, and who was frequently the butt of St Simon, had evidently some talent as an orator, and the reproach which Boileau affixed to his memory by the assertion that he only delivered the sermons which he had bought is apparently a mailcious imputation, resting upon no foundation of truth. His funeral oration over the remains of the Duchesse de Longueville was so eloquent that Louis XIV. forbade it being published. The Abb Hurel, however, has disluterred a copy of it, and

BISMAROK AND KULLMANN.

The Prussian Premier's Examination of the Would-be Assassin.

The Franconian Courier, of July 20, gives the folowing as an authentic account of Prince Bismarck's interview with the prisoner Kullmann:

marek's interview with the prisoner Kulimann—
BISHARCK—Why did you wish to kill me?
KULIMANN—On account of the ecclesiastical laws.
BISHARCK—Those laws do not concern you as
everybody is at liberty to believe what he inkes.
Did you commit this act of your own will?
KULIMANN—No; I nave been engaged to do it.
BISHARCK—By whom?
KULIMANN—I shall not tell.
BISHARCK—By thou say that a fellow-countryman
should have wished to kill me?

would have wished to kill me?

KULLMANN—I did it on account of the ecclesiasts

BISMARCK—Did you not think that the conse-quence of your crime would be to render these laws still mere severe? KULLMANN remained silent.

INGENUITY OF A DISHONEST BOY.

John Golden, an errand boy, in the employ of Morris Opper, No. 764 Broadway, was yesterday sent to the Bank of the Metropous with a check or \$100, drawn to the order of his employer, to deposit. Instead of depositing the check the boy drew the money, and on his way back to the store made an entry in the bank book in imitation of the usual acknowledgment of the receiving tellar. Later in the day young Golden was again sext to the same bank with another deposit, and the receiving teller at once detected the forgery. He questioned the boy closely and then sent for his entiployer. Officer Hathorne, of the Broadway squad, was subsequently called in, who searched Golden and found two in his possession. He was taken before Judge Murray, at Jefferson Market, where he pleaded guilty, and was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

THE BROOKLYN CRUISERS.

The Fleet at Vineyard Haven and the Yachtsmen at Oak Bluffs-Something About the Pretty "City by the Sea"

and Its Hotels. MARTHA'S VINEYARD, July 30, 1874. It was decided last evening, at a meeting of the captains, held on board the flagship Madeleine, that the squadron should remain at Vineyard Haven until Friday morning, and that to-day be taken up with a visit to Cape Poge, trolling for bluefish. This settled, many of the yachtsmen returned to their boats, determining to rest on board for the night, while others, of the kind who are restless upon all occasions and wouldn't be quiet in church, went ashore and were driven over to Oak Bluffs, to note the whirl of the dancers and observe the groups of promenaiers at the ses View House, the "managing" man which had cajoled the American Band New Bedford into attending, that the visit of the strangers might be more pleasant. For the first few hours on dry land the time went cheerily by, as many old acquaintances were met and new friendships made; but a squall from the southwest burst upon the patrons of Sea View about nine o'ctock, and the day went out about as disagreeably as possible, proving as "dirty" as "Old Prob." has chronicled in many a beat upon the Sea View and the docks and the grounds around about until it seemed as if the hotel would be blown away, the docks smashed into kindling wood and the grounds washed out into the very sea. So the yachtsmen ashore did not have so much fun after all, and, for all that, neither those on board; for if it was unpleasant on dry land, it was equally so out in the bay. But the squall had pretty fair manners, and lest the people of "the city by the sea," the poetic name of this place, and this morning broke gloriously; the dark clouds had floated away, and the sun, with its golden eye of labulous flerceness, flamed across the bay and beamed upon the snowy can-

vas of the yachts, and everybody was happy. Soon after the fleet had breakfasted, an ancient mariner from Vineyard Haven norified Commodore Voorhis that the half-dozen catooats he had engaged were in readiness to take the fishing party to the grounds of Cape Poge, and in a short time they were filled with earnest disciples of old Izanz Walton, and away they went, skimming out of the harber for the day's amusement on the ocean. The result of this expedition was very satisfactory, and the fishermen returned in good spirits, though, like all such parties, very hungry and somewhat

The four boats that make repeated trips between Wood's Hole and New Bedford and this place brought large accessions of fair ladies and their escorts this morning, for, somehow or other, the news of the yachtsmen being here had been wafted to them, and while I write there are great crowds about the hotels and the streets, waiting for something-that something, it is whispered, being a hop given at the Sea View in honor of the yachtsmen If it takes place the fact shall be chronicled later bis short letter.

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Sea View liouse is charmingly situated on the bluff, but to patronize it is very expensive. The European pian has been adopted in the management, which has proven seriously annoying, as everybody does not want to "step up to the captain's office to settle" so soon as they have swallowed their meas. This pian is carried out, notwithstanding the length of time one may remain, and in the case of ladies, who, by the absence of their male protectors, are compelled to dine without an eacort, this manner of requiring them to march out of the room with a big check and always having money with them is a bore, not to say a missance. The pilm must be modified in some way and the exorutant charges of this want the magnificent hotel, from the balconies of which you can look out upon the broad ocean, to be a success, as the vihage contains many other bottle where they have some consideration for your pocket book, while what they give you is excellently cooked and intely served.

As the camp meeting will not be opened until the 24th prox, the majority of the cothages within that enclosure are as yet unoccupied, though painters are at work giving many of them a fresh exterior. Indoorements are noticed about the place, and the oid camp meeting visitors predict a fair season in ooth senses—religious and pecuniary.

At hoon the Comet, Qui Vive, white wing and Alice left their accorrage in Vineyard Sound and came around in front of the Sea View, where they won many requirks of admiration from the throng of visitors. The Comet at one o'clock took a party of yachrsmen and friends on board and sailed around to Edgartown, where they went ashore, and arter rambing about a while, returned well pleased with the excursion. Here it may be added that the schooner yacht alice, owned by Mr. H. L. Aldrich, of Providence, in the rice of yesterday, from Newport to West Chop buoy, could not use her centre board, it having become folice in some manner, and which was not snown until after she was under way. In this fax the board boar from For Manus

until after she was under way. In this fix the boat bear from Fort adams to Brenton's Reef buoy and plackily continued the contest.

The sloop Kaiser ran into the harbor from New Bedord last evening, to give her owner, Mr. Nords, an opportunity of looking at the squadron, and the number of sail is pleasantly augmented by the arrival of the schooler Robert A. Forsyth, Captain Hibbby, from Norwalk, having forty-three of the Neptune Cub on board. The Forsyth left the port of her departure on the evening of Monday, at seven o'clock, and anchored in Vineyard Sound on Tuesday evening, at ten o'clock. It is the intention of the club to be absent about ten days, visiting, meanwhile, Edgartown, Nantucket and other places nereabouts. Many of the members are gentlemen of ability and prominence, and all possess an air of respectability and dignity. They wear a uniform the nestness of which can be commended and should be limitated by some of our more pretentious aquatic organizations.

Although it had been announced that the yaches as a squadron would proceed to New Bedord and, possibly, return in a body to Newport, there is no certainty at this writting of the future movements of the fleet, and will not be until the morning. The probability at his writting of the future movements of the fleet, and will not be until the morning. The probability is, however, that the yaches will visit New Bedord, though their number is being sensibly diminished, as the Comat will leave for Boston early in the morning, and during the day the quil Vive and Saine intend running down to Nantucket. The hop is taking place, as the strains of the Bedord banded lads were greeted with ladies of beauty and sense, and with rich attires in the balaroom, the demonstration is decidedly inferior to the reception extended them at Sheiter Island, as that was full of carnestness and of zest, as if there were heart in it, while this is too tame for further reference. reference.

The party on the White Wing aram treated their friends last evening to a brilliant exhibition of fireworks, which was greatly appreciated. John White Wingers!

Yacht Josephine, N.Y.Y.G., Mr. Phoenix, from New York, passed Whitestone for the eastward. Yacht Viking (no club), Mr. Hall, from New York for Gien Cove, passed Whitestone yesterday, Yacht Tarointa, N.Y.C., Mr. H. A. Kent, from New York, also passed Whitestone yesterday en roule for Newport.

BOATING NOTES.

Some of the crews who are to row at Saratoga this month have already arrived at the lake and

have commenced practice. A. Nofat and S. S. Leo, of the Palisade Boat Club of Youkers, are to row a two-mile straightaway race on Tuesday next.

McCready, of the Athletic Club, thinks be will run down to Providence and "scoop in" the price for single sculls. Man has not been doing much rowing this season so far. Rathborn, of the same club, thinks he will go

and do skewise. Rat is pulling wen and stands a good chauce. Tom Keator, of the Harlem, is also doing some

Providence thinking. Tom is looking and feeling a good deal better than what he did when he pulled at the Hariem regards.

A good many of the Youkers boating men are

A good many of the Tonkers boating men are very destrous of seeing a match race between the "fours" of the Vesper and Argonania only. If the Vespers are going to saratoga the housers people may have their desires satisfied.

Barge rowing on the Hariem is becoming more and more popular. The bassau and harism claus have barge crews out every evening.

The decorations of the boathouses in hunor of Columbia's victory still remain on exhibition. All the claus sport Columbia's colors for the time being.

The six-cared barge for the Bauntless Cigb is not pet launched from a pie's shop. She is promised in a lew days, but the lew days of a beatounder are "something that he leidow can count on."

Pair-cared and double scull girs with coxswain's seat are to be seen more frequently on the Harlem this season tuan last.

Frack kennedy and Louis Ecuse, of the Nan-Hos Cigb, are some to page 1. Frank Kennedy and Louis Ernae, of the Nan-Hos Cinh, are going to have another match race. They have had two afrady, and Frank, although pulling in better form than Louis, managed each time to come in a "good second."

The boat chins of New Jersey have organized a State association, and intend holding a regatta

Dick Deeler, it is said, will take Blake's place in the bow or the Ata anta boat. Blake is as good an oar as there is in the Atalanta Ciub, notwithstanding the change in the crew.

An initial match race in single scul's by members of the Pordham Rowing thuo came off on the Passaic River yesterday. The prizes were gold, silver and leather medals.

THE PEEKSKILL SCULLING MATCH.

Ten Eyek the Winner-A Claim of Foul Disallowed. PREESKILL, N. Y., August 1, 1874.

A three-mile sculling match, in Whitehall boats, between James Ten Eyck and Odell Dyckman, both of Peckskill, took place this afternoon during a drenching rain storm. In starting Ten Eyek dropped an oar, but quickly regaining it he soon caught up with Dyckman and passed him, which advantage he held throughout the race, coming in about a boat's length ahead.

by Dyckman, but it was overruled by the Judges, Messrs. Fred. Seymonr and John L. Hughes for Ten Eyck and Charles Underwood and John Hait for Dyckman. The relered was Mr. Marshall Lyons. No official time was taken, but the time is given as 28m, 50s.

THE EDWARDS-COLLYER FIGHT.

PHTSEURG, Pa., Aug. 1, 1874. A large number of sporting men have arrived here expecting to witness the Edwards-Collyer prize fight. Efforts are being made to charter a towboat and steamer for an excursion to the fighting ground, but have so far proved unsuccessful. The light is expected to take place on the 5th of August, if not sooner.

CREEDMOOR.

The Fifth Match for the Selection of s Team to Shoot the International Match-The Work of the Amateur Ride Club.

The advent of the fall rains has for the second time interfered with the series of matches which, under the auspices of the Amateur Rifle Club, is being carried out at Creedmoor, for the selection of a team to shoot the international match. The fifth of these contests came off yesterday, and, while the shooting lasted, showed a number of very satisfactory scores. Shooting was com-menced about ten o'clock, at the 800 yards range. After the contestants had made their scores of fifteen shots a short rest was taken and the practice then commenced at 900 yards. The fifteen rounds at this distance were finished by half-past three o'clock P. M ... when the marksmen went back to the final distance at the 1,000 yards range. But before this was completed a very heavy rain snower, accompanied by thunder-the former lasting through the afternoon-put an end to the match before any of the competitors, excepting Messrs. Coulin and Valentine, had finished their final scores. At the 1,000 yards range Mr. Conlin made 56 points, which yards range Mr. Conlin made 56 points, which would give him an aggregate score of 155 ont of a possible 200. Mr. Valentine made 27 points at the 1,600 yard range, which would bring his score up to a total of 87 points. None of the other gentlemen finished their scores.

Until about half-past four o'clock the weather was all that could be wished; cloudy, caim, clear; and excellent work was in progress when the rain came on.

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It has been agreed that the remainder of yester, at day's work will be finished on Wednesday next, at ten o'clock A. M., when the sixth contest will come off. Some of the competitors who have still to shoot a portion of their score on the fourth match will be allowed to do so any time they may select at either of the contests yet to take place between now and the 12th inst.

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THE NATIONAL GAME. The American Players in England.

The advent of the American professional base ball players in England has been the topic of interest among the fraternity in this country during the past week, and considerable curiosity is manilested in regard to the impression made by our ball tossers and the probable result of their visit in extending the popularity of our national game in England. The trief telegrams we have received simply refer to a large attendance on the occasion of the first match in Liverpool, a rainy day deterring hundreds from being present at the second match. Liverpool is the poorest sporting city in England, even cricket failing to flourish there as it does in other places on the island. In fact, we do not expect the tourists to attract any special attention until they have passed ordeal of a London indorsement, and it would have been better for them, perhaps, to have opened play in the metropolis. The London Sporting Life of July 18 publishes a revised programme of the tour, from which it will be seen that the proposed visits to Paris, Glasgow and Huddersfield, as announced in the original programme, have been acandoned. They play no less than five successive matches in London from August 3 to the 14th, four of which will be cricket contests-eleven English against twenty-two base ball players including matches at Lord's celebra-ted ground against the Marylesone Club, at Prince's grounds against a professional eleven, and at the "Oval" against the celebrated Surrey Club, with their professionals to assist them. On 10th inst, the two base ball nines will give an "exhibition" match at the Crystal Palace ands. On the 15th they go to Sheffield to play the celebrated Yorkshire eleven at cricket, the strongest county team in Eugland, and on the 20th they play a twenty-two of Manchester in that city-their hast games will be those played in Dubnin on August 12, 24 and 25, a rousing reception having been promised them in the frish capital. The English sporting papers by the last steamer have notices of a copyright work on base ball, written for the English market by Mr. Chadwick, author of the standard works on the game in this country, it has been issued epportunely on the arrival of the American players. No doubt, if the weather is favorable tomorrow in England, there will be a very large attendance at Lords. No less than fitteen thousand people passed through the gates on the occasion of the recent flarrow and Eton match, and it is safe to presume that hall that number will be attracted to withess the American players in an international contest. the celebrated Yorkshire eleven at cricket, the

The Championship Contests Here. But little has been done during the past week in professional circles throughout the country, there being a decided bull in the contests in the championstup arena in August. In Chicago, on Wednesday last, a grand match was played between the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and the Chicago Wnite stockings, for the benefit of Captain Wood of the latter club, who lately had to undergo the opera. thou of ampuration of his right leg. The attendance was such as to yield a sum of \$2,000 for the ben science, and the contest proved to be one of the most exciting of the season. Being an "exhib-rion" game, and not a charpton ship match, it had to be played nucer the rule of "ten men and ten inchars," and this led to an un-terestive size divisir of Beiding as well

by the Rariem Regatta Association begin to look as skilled batting. At the cross of the street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, on Mon-favorable. President Mesker is anxious and the tenth inning the score stood at 4 to 4 calv, and day, August 3, at one o'clock P. M. tenth inning the score stood at 4 to 4 cnly, and another inning had to be played to decide the contest, the final result being like success of the Chicago ten by a score of 5 to 4. In Baltimore, on Wednesday, the "Canary" nine of that city achieved a noteworthy triumph in deleating the Philadespha nine by the simil score of 5 to 1 only, greatly to the chaprin of the visitors, who have been losing ground lately, which they will find it difficult to recover. The Mutuals only in Chicago this next week, and more than ordinary interest is excited in regard to their contests, together from the fact that they are figuring for third position. The following is the official record of the championship contests played up to the close of July.

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Amateur Contests.

Rain put a stop to a large number of amateur games arranged to be played yesterday, including the matches between the Fly Away and Aritington ciubs at Srooklyn, and the Cheisea and Staten Island clubs at Camp Washington, oesides about a dozen games at Prospect and Central parks.

The Hallfax Tourney.

The grand cricket tournament to take place at Halifax, N. S., under the patronage of the Governor and the military of the Province, promises to be a grand affair. A very strong team of players are preparing to leave Philadelphia to take part in the matches, and on Wednesday next a prohumary match is to be played at Germantown, between a city eleven and the selected team.

A DELAWARE MAN BUBBED OF \$1,500.

Stephen Harding, the owner of a large farm, near Wilmington, Del., left his place on Friday evening for this city to make arran ements for the disposal of several thousand crates of peaches and as many thousand bushels of potatoes. He arrived in Jersey City early yesterday morning, way of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad. He had with him when he started a package of greenbacks, the denominations being \$20 and \$50, the total amounting to \$1,500. After spending a few total amounting to \$1,500. After spending a few hours in Jersey City he took a boat for the foot o Cortiandt street. Sealed next to him was a young man, well dressed, and apparently a gentleman. They engaged in conversation on commonplace subjects until the boat arrived in the sip, when the countryman missed his package of greenbacks. Suspecting that the young man next to him was the thiel, he made known his suspicions, at which that individual was inclined to be exceedingly wrothy. This only convinced the countryman that his suspicions had some substantial basis, and he threatened to call an officer if his property was not returned instantly. The young man attempted to leave, but he was beld with a firm grip by Mr. Harding. Then another man, apparently an accomplice, put in an appearance, firm grip by Mr. Harding. Then another man, apparently an accomplice, put in an appearance, and, pointing under the countryman's scat, assed, "is that your package?" On looking Mr. Harding found the package containing his money, and accordingly let go his hold of the supposed thiel, who had out of the cabin door and off the boat in the twinking of an eye, leaving the countryman to gather his scattered wits. A happier mortal than he cannot be conceived of when he discovered that the missing treasure was intact. He thinks that its fortunate recovery was due to the presence of mind he displayed when he threatened arrest. No arrest was made.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

LYON-MILLS,—On Thursday, July 16, 1874, by the Rev. Dr. Samson, D. D., FLETCHER HARTER LYON to EMMA LUTINE, daughter of Jason Mills, LSq., both of Harlem. No cards.

MCGEE-ROONEY.—At St. Patrick's church, Long Island City, on Tuesday, July 28, by Rev. J. M. Kiely, Edward Francis Mogre to Mary Ellen ROONEY, both of Long Island City.

O'KANE—KRAN.—At the Church of the Epiphany, Second oyening by the Roy. Dr. Rutisell Laws. Second avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Burtsell, Jam O'Kane to Mary E. Kean, both of New York. North and West of Ireland papers please copy.

Died.

Asherorr.—On Friday morning, July 31, MINNIR, dest daughter of John and Saran J. Asheroit, aged 18.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfaily invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, August 2, at five o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, No. 69 Hanson place, Erookin.

Bolosk.—On Saturday, August 1, 1874, MARY, the beloved wife of Thomas Boiger, a native of the county Wexford, Ireland, in the 57th year of

the county western, her age. Her remains will be removed on Monday, August Her remains will be removed on Monday, August Fourteenth street, at half past nine o'clock, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fourthe church of the immachate Conception, Four-teenth street, hear avenue A, where a solemn requiem mass with be offered for the repose of her sour; immediately acter which the funeral will leave for interment in Calvary Cemetery. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral

ttend the funeral.

Duoin and Wexford (Ireland) papers please DY.-On Friday, July 31, 1874, JOHN BRADY,

BRADY.—On Friday, July 31, 1874, JOHN BRADY, aged 34.

Funeral from the undertaker's, No. 230 East Twenty-fifth street, on Monday, at two P. M. BRADY.—On Friday morning, July 31, after a short and severe illness, ELLEN P. DALY, beloved wife of Philip J. Brady, in the 40th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from St. Elizabeth's conrch, Fort Wassington, 188th street and Kingsbridge road, on Monday, August 3, at eleven o'clock A. M. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

3, at eleven o'clock A. M. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

Montana and Colorado papers please copy.
CLARK.—On Friday, July 31, GEORGE D. CLARK, in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of his son, John C. Clark, southeast corner of Lexington avenue and Eighty-eighth street, on Monday, August 3, at twelve o'clock M. Remains to be taken to Hudsen, Columbia county.

Wilmington (Del.) papers please copy.

COYLE.—On Saturday, August 1, 1874, after a long and severe liness, Fathick Coyle, the beloved husband o' Catherine Coyle, and eldest son of the late Thomas Coyle, a native of the parish of Anasghmuilen, county Monaghan, Ireland, in the 52d year of his age.

Sid year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully myited to attend his inneral, from his late residence, 224 East Seventh street, on Monday atter-

dence, 224 East Seventh street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

DENYER.—On Friday, July 31, at Richmond, Staten
Island, JANE DENYSE, ared 86 years.

Funeral from the residence of her son, William
C. Denyse, Richmond, Staten Island, Sunday,
August 2, st two o'clock P. M. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will meet the twelve o'clock bont from
New York at Vanderbilt landing.

DESMOND—On Thursday, July 39, 1874, DANIEL
DESMOND, aged 47. DESMOND, aged 48.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Sunday, August 2, at two P. M., from his late residence, 666 Water

DUGAN.—In this city, on Friday, July 21, 1874, GEORGE WASHINGTON, the only and beloved son of Hanorah Dugan, aged 5 years and twenty-seven

Our little playful boy, His mother's only joy, Has left us here reptning, While the bright sun is shining.

Has left us here repining,
While the bright sun is sinning.
Calm on the bosom of God,
Fair spirit rest thee now,
E'en while with us thy locateps trod,
Heaven's seal was on thy brow.

The relatives and irlends of the family, also the
friends of bis lather, Robert Dugan, deceased, are
respectibilly requested to attend his funeral, from
the residence of his mother, 10s van Dyke street,
on Sunday, August 2, 1874, at two P. M.

DUGAN.—On Saturday, August 1, on Staten
Island, DANIEL DUGAN, in the 5th year of his age.
The relatives and irlends are respectibilly invited to attend his innersi, from his late residence,
Bennet street, Port Richmond, on Monday, 3d
inst., at two o'clock P. M.

FAY.—On Saturday, August 1, PATRICK PAY, 3
native of the county Meath, Ireland.
Funeral irom undertaker's, 4s Madison street,
on Monday morning, at mai-past nine o'clock.
Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.
Finn.—On Friday, July 31, after a lingering illness, James G. Finn, aged 49 years.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectimly invited to attend the uneral services,
at his late residence, Bergen avenue, corner Fairmount avenue, on Sunday, at three o'clock P. M.
Philaciebhia papers please copy.

Hadley.—At sea, on Thursday, July 23, on the
steemer bonau, of the North German Lloyd steamship line, on his way to New York, William S.
Hadley.—On Friday, July 31, John Hamilton,
aged 37.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myited to attend the mile and sonin-law of John B. Cotte.

Hamilton.—On Friday, July 31, John Hamilton,
aged 37.

Relatives and friends of the family are respect-

day, August 3, at one o'clock i'. M.
Hill.—On Wednessay, July 22, at Havans,
Ricrard John, the beloved son of William and the
late Edza Hill, of gastric fever, aged 12 years, 10

months and 4 days.

Remains interred at Havana.

Remains—On Friday, July 31, at seven P. M.,

Maky, wife of William Heggie.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the
friends of Alexander H. Sharot her brother, are
respectfully invited to attend her luneral, from
her late residence, 25 Columbia street, New York,
on Monday, August 3, at two P. M., without further
holice.

notice.

1EWIN.—At Orange, N. J., on Thursday, July 30, William H., Jr., youngest son of William H. and Josephine A. Irwin, aged 1 year and 24 days.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the Juneral, at the residence, No. 220 Union Street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 2, at three o'clock-

Brooklyn, on Sunday, Angust 2, at three o'clock. P. M.

Kelly.—On Thursday, July 30, Patrick, the youngest child of John and Mary Kelly, aged 1 month and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 518 First avenue, this day (Saturday), August 1, at one o'clock P. M.

Lee.—On Thursday, July 30, Catterne Lee, widow of Owen Lee, in the 64th year of her age, nauve of Glenfarm, county Leitrum, Ireland.

The friends of the samily, and those of her sonspatrick and Wilham, are invited to attend her funeral, on Monday, 3d inst., at nine o'clock A. M., from St. James' Cathedral, Brooklyn, where a solemn requiem mass will be odered up for the repose of het soul.

Masters.—On Saturday morning, August 1, of scarlet lever, Kate Louise, daugster of H. B. and Clara Everett Masters, aged 6 years and 4 months. The remains will be taken to Boston for interment.

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Boston papers please copy.

Mends,—On Fridar, July 31. of consumption,
ANN Mends, relict of George Mengs, in the d4th
year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of
Mrs. Chara Colborn, 236 South Fourth street, Willlamsburg, on Monday, August 3, at one o'clock
P. M.

Mrs. Chara Colborn, 233 Sou h Fourth street, Williamsburg, on Monday, August 3, at one o'clock P. M.
Muir.—On Saturday morning, August 1, 1874, John, infant son of John and Martha J. Muir.
Funera from the residence of his grandfather, Alex, Robertson, No. 13 Bank street, on Sunday, August 2, at half-past one P. M.
Murary.—On Thursday morning, July 30, after a long filness, John Murrary (ex-Alderman), aged 34 years.
The inneral will take place on Sunday, August 2, at one P. M., from the residence of his sister, Mrs., C. F. Weyman, 113 West twelfth street.
Boston papers please copy.
McGlinn.—At Verplanck's Point, Westchester county, N. Y., on Friday, July 31, 1874, after a short illness, Mary McGlinn, in the 56th year of her age, a native of Ireland, county Longford, parish of Cloubrony.
The triends of her brother Thomas are respectfully invited to meet her remains, per steamer Chrystenah, foot of Harrison street, New York, at ten o'clock A. M. on Monday, 3d inst., thence by way of south ferry to Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, L. I.
MacKlin.—On Friday, July 31, 1874, Mark MacKlin, aged 52 years.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from 231 Mott street, on Sunday, August 2, at two o'clock.
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O'Connoll.—On Saturday, August 1, Tromas, only son of Michael and Mary O'Connor, aged 6 years.
Notice of the funeral in Monday's Herald.
Partyl.—On Friday, July 31, 80-8 Partylin, a

only son of Michael and Mary O'Connor, aged 6 years.

Notice of the funeral in Monday's Herald.
PARTTIN.—On Friday, July 31, ROSE PARTTIN, a native of Faughenstone, county Westmeath, Ireland, aged 52 years.
The relatives and frien is are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sons, Bryan and Patrick, No. 542 Fast Fourteenth, street, on Sunday, August 2, at two o'clock P. M. New Orleans and Wisconsin papers please copy. Posr.—On Friday, July 31, Waldidon B. Posr, its the 84d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 23 Waverley place, on Monday, August 3, at four o'clock P. M. POTTER.—On Saturday, August 1, in this city, ISABELLA SMEDERIG, wife O. Ellis Potter, of Madisson, New Jersey, and daughter of Rev. E. and Isabella R. De Puy.
Funeral services from 46 Fast Thirty-first street,

Isabelia R. De Puy.

Funeral services from 46 Fast Thirty-first street, on Monday, 3d inst., at twelve M., without further on Monday, 3d list, at works, at the notice.

Powers,—On Thursday, July 30, Thomas G.
Powers, only child of Elizabeth J., widow of Thomas Powers, aged 3 months and 1 day.

Funeral from residence, 162 Madison street, on. Sunday, August 2, at one o'clock P. M. Friends are requested to attend.

Quinn.—On Friday, July 31, Mary, daughter of John and Jennie Quinn, aged 11 months and 14 days.

QUINN.—On Friday, July 31, MARY, daughter of John and Jennie Quinn, aged 11 months and 14 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectabily requested to attend the funeral, from 56 Dean street, Brooklyn, on Sunday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Londonderry (Ireland) papers please copy.

RADLEY.—On Wednesday, July 23, at his residence, Brooklyn, E. D., George M. Radley, in the 59th year of his age.

The brethren of Polar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M. are hereby summoned to attend a special com munication, at the rooms 11s avenue D, on Sunday, August 2, 1874, at the o'clock P. M. sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to our lateworthy brother George M. Radley. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend.

GEORGE A. PHELAN, Master.

MALCOLM STEWART, Secretary.

SAUNDERS.—On Saturday morning, August 1, 1874, Minnie C., daugnter of William E. J. and Nettle Saunders, and granddaughter of Edmund. R. Cox, aged 3 years and 5 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectablence of her Dareuts, Wayne street, near Summit

dence of her parents, Wayne street, near Summit

avenue, Jersey City Heights, on Monday, August 3, at two P. M. 3, at two P. M.
SCALLON.—Suddenly, on Thursday evening,
July 30, John Scallon, in the 45th year of his age. July 39, Joan Scallon, in the 45th year of his age. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 160th street, hear Tenth avenue, on Sunday, at one o'clock.

SCIDDER.—On Thursday, July 39, at his country residence at Genwood, Gueens country. Tenth avenue, on Sunday, at one Octock.

SCIDDER.—On Thursday, July 30, at his country residence at Genewood, Queens country, L. L., Townsens Scudder, in the 45th year of his age.

Funeral services at the house at Gienwood, on Sunday, August 2, at half-past twelve Octock. Steamer Seawanhaka leaves pier loot of Thirty-third street, East River, at 9 A. M., for Glenwood, returning at 3 P. M.; Long Island Railroad cars leave Honter's Point at 9 A. M. for Glennead; return at 4:30 P. M.

Shepperd.—At West Farms, on Thursday, July 30, Margaret Resecca, youngest daugnter of Robert and Ann Shepperd, in her 3ist year.

The relatives and Irienus are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, August 2 at two Octock P. M., from the Presbyterian church at West Farms.

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Simmons.—On Friday, July 31, Michael Simmons, at his residence, 199 Newars avenue, Jersey City. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral at two o'clock.

Spiedelberg.—On Saturday, August 1, 1874, ISAAC Spiedelberg, Holling Sad year.

Relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, August 3, at ten o'clock A. M., irom his late residence, No. 215 West Fifty-third street, between Broadway and Eighth. Stream.—On Friday noon, July 31, 1874, after a short illness, Miss Annie Stream, a native of the County Antrim, Ireland, in the 38th year of her age. ge. The friends of her brothers Andrew, Robert and

William are respectfully requested to attend her funeral on Monday morning, August 3, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, 72 summit street, O'clock, from her late residence, 12 Summit Street, South Brooklyn, to St. Stephen's church, where a mass of requiem will be offered for her soul; thence to Cemeter; of the Holy Cross, Flatbash. Thompson.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 1, of cholera inlantum, Iona Frances, only child of Samuel W. and Maria F. Thompson, aged 8 months

THOMPSON.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Angust 1, of choicra hinantum, Iona Frances, only child of Samuel W. and Maria F. Thompson, aged 8 months and 10 days.

Notice of finneral to-morrow.

TROXALL.—Suddenly, on Friday night, July 31, W. L. TROXALL, in the 4th year of his age.

Funeral on Thesday morning, at ten o'clock, from 74 Elhott place, Brooklyn.

VAN BOSKERCK.—On Saturday evening, August 1, JANE L., whie of John L. Van Boskerck and daugater of the late Joseph Webb, in the 70th year of her age.

Notice of inneral bereafter.

Walsh.—On Friday, July 31, John Walsh, in the 23d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and the members of the Michael H. Whalen A-sociation are respectively invited to attend the uneral, from his late residence, 188 Eldridge street, on Sunday, at half-past one precisely.

Waterman.—On Saturday, August 1, Robert Burk, youngest child of William C. and Mary Waring Waterman, aged 6 months and 3 days.

Relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at No. 20 Lee avenue, on Monday, August 3, at half-past the o'clock.

Troy papers please copy.

Weeden.—At Catskill, on Friday, July 31, Eliza M., wife of George H. Weeden and daughter of John Silsby.

The Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, August 3, at two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 103 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

Willis.—On Thursday, July 30, Margaret A.,

the funeral, on Monday, August 3, at two o'clock P. M. Philadeiphia papers please copy.

Habley.—At sea, on Thursday, July 23, on the steemer Donau, of the North German Lloyd steamship line, on his way to New York, William S. Habley, son of Ritter Hadley deceased, and sonin-law of John B. Cotte.

Hawilton.—On Friday, July 31, John Hamilton, aged 37.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom his late residence, 126 Charles street, on Sunday, August 2, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 136 Charles street, on Sunday, August 2, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 14 Hubert street. Wilhelm.—On Friday, July 31, Mary Ann, wile of Michael J. Hampson, aged 25 years.

Friends of the family, also those of her father, flugh O'Donnell, are invited to attend the funeral, irom her late residence, port Jefferson, L. I. Funeral on Sunday, August 2, at 2 P. M. Zahn.—Gn Saturday, August 2, at 2 P. M. Zahn.—Gn Saturday, August 2, at 2 P. M. Zahn.—At half-past eight o'clock P. M. on Saturday, August 1, James, the beloved son of Bernard and Mary Hand, aged 9 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom her late residence, 14 Hubert street. Willed Ass Wills, Jr.

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